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No. 16,082.

號七廿月十年四十一百九千一

SONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1914

庚申年九月二十七日

PRICE, 85.00 Per Month

THORNE'S

NO. 4
OLD VAT
SCOTCH
WHISKY.

As supplied to the House
of Lords and House of Com-
mons.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS
ALEXANDRIA BUILDING, HONGKONG.

WAR NEWS.

A member of the Rifle Brigade who
was shot in the last Landreth's
describes his experience. "As we were
going back several of our fellows were hit,
and suddenly I felt a sting in my forehead,
and I tumbled over and lay unconscious
for a few minutes. When I came to, the
advancing Germans were very close to me.
Previously, during the retirement, I had
seen the Germans killing some of our
wounded as they reached them, and I
thought, 'If I am here I shall probably get
the same.' So I got up, although I felt
dizzy, and ran until I caught up our men.
I was sent to the hospital, where my wound
was dressed, and afterwards came home.
The bullet went right through my
forehead, and although I was told it was
impossible for a chip to run in such a
condition, I did so. What is more, I
brought my rifle, equipment, and every-
thing with me out of action."

THE RUSSIAN "STEAM ROLLER."

The mobilization of the Russian Army is
completed. With the Reserve, the total
Russian force under arms number eight
million men the largest army ever
mobilized. It is estimated that at least five
million men will be within the war zone.

GERMAN PRISONERS FROM TINGTAO.

Safe Return of a Few Reservists.

The steamer Nitro Maru landed at Moji
five officers and forty-nine German
prisoners of war. They arrived immediately
afterwards left for Kure. They were a
fine looking lot of fellows. Before landing
they donned striped yukatas and all coloured
bands were removed from their caps.
In connection with the above the follow-
ing note from the Seoul Press will be
found of interest:—When the ship arrived
in port, the prisoners were ordered to dress
up in line on the deck and were given
instructions by Lieut-Colonel Yamagata,
the officer in charge, concerning the
behaviour they should adopt after
landing. Subsequently, they were given
Japanese clothing made of dannel, for
which they changed their old clothes
and these, together with other articles
in their possession, were subjected to
disinfection. The Germans were made
prisoners in the fights at Foshan, Tainan,
and Lubeck-chun and more than half of
them belong to the naval brigade. Some
others are reservists who were engaged in
trade in Japan. They thought that they
had done their best for their fatherland,
and were pleased to arrive in Japan. All
of them are young, their ages being between
twenty and thirty. Many of them had
lived in Japan, China or Chosen. Among
them a soldier named Wiemath (?) has
his wife in Chosen, and another named
Otto Marx (?) has a sister in Anyama,
Tobio, to whom they wrote letters from
Moji. The party will be detained at
Kure, pending the restoration of
peace.—Kobe Herald.

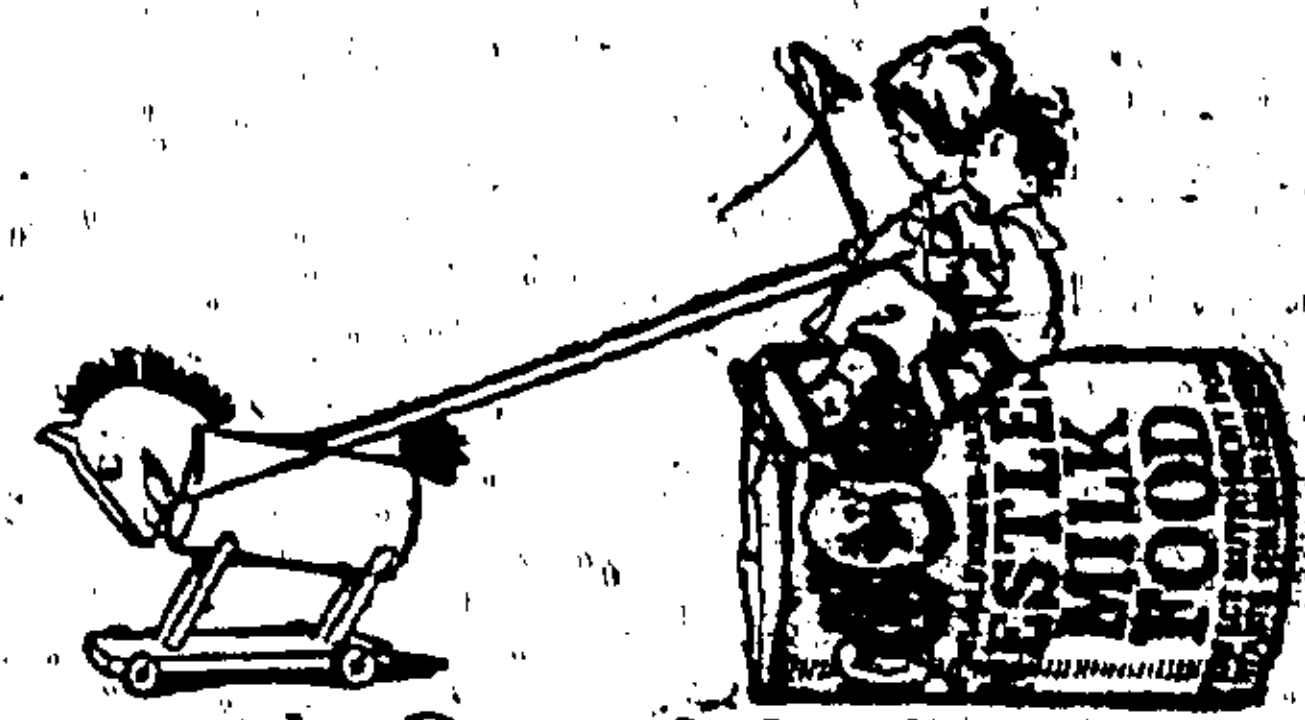
GE'NIAN CHIEF OF STAFF.

General Moltke Relieved?

An Amsterdam despatch stating that
Field Marshal Moltke has been relieved of
his post as Chief of Staff, and Major-
General Letz has been appointed his
successor, adds the following comment:
With regard to the probable cause of
this change much speculation is indulged
in. Some say that General Moltke erred
in his plan of operations in massing great
armies in East Prussia while the issue of
the campaign in France hangs in the
balance. If he had sent the armies to
Gallia the disastrous Austrian débâcle
would have been avoided, but the
concentration of huge armies on the
Russian frontier is a most awkward
plan. Others assert that the Kaiser
is very eager to launch the attack on
Great Britain in order to gratify
his personal animosity, but General
Moltke does not approve of this, as
the attack on Britain would scarcely
produce any decisive result. Later the
Kaiser has been advocating the devastation
of British cities by means of airships, but
this was also opposed by Moltke.
For these reasons, it is stated, General
Moltke has incurred the displeasure of his
Majesty, which has resulted in his charge
being reported.
In any case, the change of the Chief of
the General Staff at this juncture will not
fall to have most far-reaching consequences
on the military situation.
General Letz has been commander of the
First Division of the Imperial Guards, but
has been 26 not very well known even
among Germans. His father distinguished
himself in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870,
and was later appointed Military Governor
of Hanover.
A Bordeaux despatch reports that with
the change of the Chief of the Staff General
Hindenburg, Commander-in-Chief in East
Prussia, was relieved of his duties, and was
succeeded by General Moltke.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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A Complete Diet
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HONGKONG TO CANTON. CANTON TO HONGKONG.

TUESDAY, 27th OCTOBER.

8 A.M. 'HONAM.' 8 A.M. 'HEUNGSHAN.'
5 P.M. 'FATSHAN.' 5 P.M. 'KINSHAN.'

WEDNESDAY, 28th OCTOBER.

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5 P.M. 'KINSHAN.' 5 P.M. 'FATSHAN.'

Single Fare by Night Steamer \$ 5.00
Return Fare by Night (available also for Return by Day Steamer) 12.00
Single Fare by Day Steamer 4.00
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The attention of the travelling Public is drawn to the comfort afforded by the
Company's vessels. Passengers arriving by Night Steamer from Canton (due at
Hongkong about 11 p.m.) are permitted to sleep on board till next morning without
extra charge. Electric fans and electric light are available all night.

HONGKONG-MACAO LINE

S.S. 'SUI TAI' S.S. 'TAISHAN'

HONGKONG TO MACAO

Week days at 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf
Sundays, at 8 A.M. and 12.30 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

MACAO TO HONGKONG.

Week days at 7.30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sundays, at 7.30 A.M. and 2 P.M.

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 1st NOVEMBER.

The Company's Steamship "TAISHAN,"
will depart from the COMPANY'S WING LOK STREET WHARF at 8 A.M.
and return from Macao at 2 P.M.

N.B.—The Company will also run a steamer from Macao on Sunday morning at
7.30 A.M. and from Hongkong at 12.30 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street
Wharf.

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Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 P.M.
Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4.30 P.M.

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S.S. 'SAINAM,' 688 Tons, and S.S. 'NANNING,' 665 Tons.

One of the above Steamers leaves Canton for Wuchow every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday, at about 8 A.M., and the other leaves Wuchow for Canton on the
days at 8.30 A.M. Round trips take about 6 days. Passengers can return to
Hongkong or vice versa by the Company's direct Steamers "LINTIAN" and
"SANKU." These vessels have superior Cabin accommodation and are lighted
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Booking Office open daily (Sunday excepted) 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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A SALE OF WORK
in aid of Local Charities for
Children and the Prince of
Wales Fund
will be held in the
Grounds of Government House
(by kind permission of His Excellency
the Governor)

on

SATURDAY, 31st OCTOBER

From 2 to 6 p.m.

Entrance (Only at the Garden Gate
in Upper Albert Road.)

Prices of admission Adults 30 Cts.

Children 10

All Members and Associates free

"Mrs. JUREL'S WAXWORKS"

Toys and Fancy Articles

Ice Creams and Sweets

NO CHITS TAKEN.

Hongkong, October 19, 1914.

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just the same. Only at the ALEXAN-
DRA CAFE.

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LARGE WHOLESALE & RETAIL

STORE

FURNITURE, Draperies, Groceries,
Books and Shoes.

Makers of Jewellery, Lacquers,
Crockery Ware.

Ironmongery, Wine and Spirits

Foreign Clothes for gentlemen made
order by our own tailors.

Large assortment of Chinese Silks and
Foreign Goods of every description.

All goods sold at reasonable Prices.

The Cheapest and Best place in Canton &
Hongkong to buy Chinese and Foreign
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SUP. PAT. POO STREET.

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Tel. No. 511. Hongkong.

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SHIPBUILDERS, SALVORS AND REPAIRERS, BOILERMAKERS, FORGE,
MASTERS, BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS, CONSTRUCTIONAL,
ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
WELDING AND CUTTING OF METALS BY OXY-ACETYLENE
AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS.

Estimates given for quick construction and repair of Ships, Engines, Boilers, Railway
Rolling Stock, Bridges, and all Classes of Engineering, Iron and Wood Work.

GRAVING DOCK 78' x 88' x 3' 6"

Pumps empty Dock in 2 3/4 hours.

THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS taking vessels up to 3,000 tons displacement,
providing conditions for painting ships with most efficient results.

100-Ton ELECTRIC CRANE ON QUAY—ELECTRIC OVERHEAD CRANES
throughout the Shops ranging up to 100 Tons.

50-Ton Hydraulic TESTING MACHINE for Chains, Wire Ropes, Rivets, etc.

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PETROL & KEROSENE MARINE MOTORS 7-12 to 150 H.P.

As supplied to the British Admiralty and War Office.

MOTOR VESSELS, LIGHT DRAFT CARRIERS, GUNBOATS,

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Packed specially in Australia for us. Absolutely
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FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING PROCURABLE IN ANY 1st CLASS

RESTAURANT IN THE EAST TRY THE

ALEXANDRA CAFE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL

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GRILL ROOM

J. H. TAGGART,
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PEAK HOTEL.

ADIRABLY SITUATED AT VICTORIA GAP.

Adjoining the Tramway Terminus, 1,400 feet above Sea Level

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY, RESIDENTIAL AND TOURISTS HOTEL.

Telephone in all rooms. First-class Cuisine, Lounge, Smoking and Ladies' Rooms.

Roof Garden.

Terms—From \$5 per day Max

Telegraph Add: 'Peakful'

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NOTED FOR THE BEST FOOD, REFRESHMENTS, ACCOMMODATION
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ELECTRIC LIGHT & FANS THROUGHOUT.

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Effervescent Saline

For purifying the Blood
and cooling the System.

Refreshing Invigorating

PRICE \$1.00 per bottle.

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Turkish Bath - - - - - 1/3
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JUST ARRIVED FROM JAPAN A FULLY QUALIFIED ARTIST WITH
APPARATUS AND MATERIALS WHICH CAN FINISH
IN 15 HOURS.

"Special terms 30 % reduction for Volunteers
and all men in uniform."

No. 8, Queen's Road Central.

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Town Office, 48, Cross Street Road Central, Hongkong. Telephone No. 452.
Shipyards, Shun-Sai-Po, Kowloon, HONGKONG. Telephone No. K 9.

Estimates furnished on application. WONG PING WA, Manager

Hongkong, April 1, 1912

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"BOURNVILLE COCOA represents the
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Medical Magazine, March, 1912

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Specialty Packed for Export

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Hongkong, Dec 17 1913

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DIAMOND BRACELETS, RINGS, BROOCHES.
SILVER CUPS, TEA SETS, CIGARETTE CASES,
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SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS, COAL
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SHIP CAPTAINS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE US A TRIAL
FRANCISCO TSE YAT, General Manager

Hongkong, August 12, 1914.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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STRAND	CABLE LAID	4 STRAND
1" to 12"	1" to 15"	3" to 10"
1000 LBS. TENSILE	1000 LBS. TENSILE	1000 LBS. TENSILE

Oil Drilling Cables of any size up to 3,000 feet in length.
Prices, Samples and full particulars will be forwarded on application to

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Hongkong, April 11, 1914.

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KAIPING COKE

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For particulars, apply to

K. KATO,
Manager,
No. 2, PEDDER STREET,
HONGKONG.HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA
STEAM FISHERIES CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held
at the Office of the Undersecretary, No. 4
Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on
THURSDAY, the 29th November, 1914, at
Noon.The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be closed from the 29th
October to the 2nd November, 1914, both
days inclusive.BRADLEY & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.

Hongkong, Oct. 26, 1914.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

We are always in a position to
supply you with the best obtainableLOCAL & AUSTRALIAN
"MATS."SMOKED FISH, SAUSAGES,
HAMS, BACON,
CORNED PORK,
CORNED BEEF,
AND WE IMPORTAbsolutely the best Table Butter
that money can buy.

THE "DAISY" BRAND.

MARTIN'S
APOLLO STEEL
PILLSA French Remedy for all ailments of the
digestive system, such as indigestion, flatu-
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remedy of its kind, and is the only one
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APOLLO STEEL
PILLSThe Government is supplying free to each
British soldier on the Continent two ounces a
week of Wills' "Capstan" Tobacco, manufactured
by the British-American Tobacco Company.UNRECORDED HEROISM
STORIES BY WOUNDED AT THE
LONDON HOSPITAL.All the heroes that have been displayed
by British troops in the present war will
never be known. A few individual cases
may chance to be heard of. Others will be
known only to the commanding angel. Two
instances of extraordinary bravery on the
part of officers are mentioned by a couple
of wounded soldiers now lying in the
London Hospital in the course of the
narrative of their own adventures.One of them, a splendid fellow of the
Loyal West Kent Regiment, said: "We
were in a scrubby position just outside
Mons from Saturday afternoon till Mon-
day morning. After four hours of action
each of our six big guns was put out of
action. The guns were killed or
wounded, or the crews themselves damaged.
For the rest of the time—that is, until
Monday morning, when we retired—being
able to resist. It was bad enough
standing this longest hanging agony, but it
was worse not to be able to reply."All day Sunday and all Sunday night
the Germans continued to shrapnel us. At
night it was just hellish. We had con-
structed some entrenchment, but it didn't
afford much cover, and our losses were very
heavy. On Monday we received the order
to retire to the south of the town, and some
hours later, when the roll-call was called,
it was found that we had 280 dead and
wounded, including four officers.

KILLED WHILE DANCING.

Then an extraordinary thing happened.
Me and some of my pals began to dance.
We were just dancing for joy at having
escaped with our skins, and to forget the
things we'd seen a bit, when bang! and
there came a shell from the blue, which
burst and got! I should think, quite twenty
of us.That's how some of us got wounded.
As though we had escaped. Then
another half dozen of us got wounded this
way. Some of our boys went down a street
near by, and found a basin and some water,
and were washing their hands and faces
when another shell burst above them and
laid most of them out.What happened to us happened to the
Glosters. Their guns, like us, they had to
stand the shelling for hours and hours
before they were told to retire. What we
would have done without our second in
command I don't know.During the Sunday firing he got hit in
the head. He had two wounds through
the cap in the front and one or two behind,
and lost a lot of blood. Two of our fellows
helped to bind up his head, and offered to
carry him back, but he said: "It isn't so
bad. I'll be all right soon." Despite his
wounds and loss of blood, he carried on
until we retired on Monday. Then, I
think, they took him off to hospital.

CAPTAIN RAVES SERGEANT.

A cavalry chap of the Cheshires here
broke in. "Our Cheshires were also
badly cut up. Apart from the wounded,
several men got concussion of the brain by
the mere explosion. It was awful! Under
the cover of their machine-gun fire, the
German infantry advanced to within
three or four hundred yards of our posi-
tion. With that we were given the order
to fix bayonets, and stood up for the
charge. That did it for the German in-
fantry. They turned tail and ran for
their lives."Our captain cried out, "Now you've
got 'em, men!" But we hadn't. Their
artillery began with that to fire more
hellish than ever, and before you could
shoot, think what to do, fresh lots of
the "new" gas came along, and we had to
leave a retreat.During the retreat one of our sergeants
was wounded and tries to lift him. As
he was doing so he was struck in the foot,
he fell over. We thought he was done
for, but he scrambles up and drags the
sergeant along until a couple of us chase
him out to help 'em in. You should have
seen his foot when he took his boot off—I
mean the cap! It wasn't half smashed."

A MIDNIGHT DANCE.

How a number of British troops made a
dash in the night to save some women and
children from the Germans was told by
Lieut. Col. "Lancer" of the 2nd Oxford-
shire and Bucks Light Infantry. On
Sunday week the regiment arrived at
Mons.We took up our position in the
bushes, "Lancer" said, "and fought for some
time. In the evening the order came to
retire, and we marched back to Conde,
with the intention of 'battering for thenight and having a rest. Suddenly, about
midnight, we were ordered out, and set off
to march to the village of Bous, some miles
away, as news had reached us that the
Germans were slaughtering the civilians
there."It was a thrilling march in the dark-
ness, across the unfamiliar country. We
were liable to be attacked at any moment,
of course, but everyone was keen on saving
the women and children, and hurried on.
We kept the shortest route on all sides,
but saw nothing of the enemy.

GERMAN BRUTALITY.

When we reached Bous a number of
the inhabitants rushed out to meet us.
They were overjoyed to see us, and speedily
told what the Germans had done. They
had killed a number of women and children.
With fixed bayonets we advanced into the
village, and we saw signs all around us
of the cruelty of the enemy.Private R. Wills, of the Highland Light
Infantry, who also took part in the march
to the village, here continued the story.We found that most of the Germans had
not waited for our arrival and there were
only a few left in that place. However,
we made sure that none remained there.We started a house-to-house search.
Our men went into all the houses, and
every now and then they found one or two
of the enemy hiding in a corner or up-
stairs. Many of them surrendered at once,
others did not.When we had cleared the village, so we
of us lay down on the pavements, and
watched an hour's sleep. At 3.30 we
marched away again, having had the place
of the enemy, and getting back to camp
were glad to turn in.

THE BRITISH INFANTRY.

A sergeant of the Royal Field Artillery,
who was wounded by shrapnel, just outside
Mons village, said that the German
artillery-fire was good, once the enemy's
guns got the range, they did well.Their shooting was very bit as good as
ours, and although our batteries were
only a few left in that place. However,
we made sure that none remained there.We started a house-to-house search.
Our men went into all the houses, and
every now and then they found one or two
of the enemy hiding in a corner or up-
stairs. Many of them surrendered at once,
others did not.When we had cleared the village, so we
of us lay down on the pavements, and
watched an hour's sleep. At 3.30 we
marched away again, having had the place
of the enemy, and getting back to camp
were glad to turn in.

A LIVING KICK.

In a letter to relatives at Jarrow, James
Scott, reservist in the 1st Battalion, states
that British soldiers at Mons dropped like
logs. Germans were cut down as they
came up, but it was like knocking over
bushes—a hundred came up for every
one knocked down. The Germans were
the worst set of men he had ever seen.
Their cavalry drove women and children in
front of them in the streets of Mons so that
the British could not fire.Writing to his sister at Doncaster, a
Lieutenant in the Belgian Lancers states
that after the engagements he fought in
front of them in the streets of Mons so that
the British could not fire.

ATMOSPHERE OF LEAD.

A young Frenchman at the front
writing to his parents in Paris, says: "I
have received my baptism of fire. I heard
the bullets whistling at my ears, and saw
my poor comrades fall around me. The
first minutes are dreadful. They are the
worst. You feel like a hot potato; you
don't know what to do. Then, after a
time, you feel quite at your ease in this
atmosphere of lead. The horrors the
Germans commit everywhere are frightful.
They burn towns and villages and
exterminate men, women, and children."

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

COUGHING INTO
CONSUMPTION"Only a Cough" but you stop
while it is ONLY a cough.WATERBURY'S
METABOLIZED
COD LIVER OIL
COMPOUNDThe finest preparation made
for combating severe coughs.CURES any cough that is
only a cough. Very palatable.

OF ALL CHEMISTS

Prices: \$1.50 and \$2.25.

ANTECEDENTS OF
THE WAR.

RESPONSIBILITY OF GERMANY.

The Anglo-Austrian Rapture.

The Foreign Office issues a White
Paper (C. 1790) a dispatch from his
Majesty's Ambassador at Vienna respect-
ing the rupture of diplomatic relations
with the Austro-Hungarian Government.
This important dispatch completes the
series of British diplomatic documents
bearing upon the outbreak of the present
war. It brings out with remarkable
clearness the direct responsibility of Ger-
many for the opening of hostilities, and
indicates that, but for German precipita-
tion, the Austro-Serbian conflict might
have been settled by diplomatic means.
We append the dispatch, in which we
have inserted cross-headings and, in
parentheses, some explanatory indica-
tions.Sir M. de Bunsen to Sir Edward Grey,
London, September 1st.

SIR,

The rapidly developing events
during the days which led up to the
outbreak of the European war made it
difficult, at the time, to do more than
record their progress by telegram. I
propose now to add a few comments.The delivery at Belgrade on the 23rd
July of the Austrian note to Serbia was
preceded by a period of absolute silence
at the Ballplatz (the Austro-Hungarian
Foreign Office). Except Herr von
Tschirschky (the German Ambassador),
who must have been aware of the tenor
of the actual words, of the note, none
of my colleagues were allowed to see
through the veil. On the 22nd and
23rd July M. Dumaine, French Ambas-
sador, had long interviews with Baron
Machio, one of the Under-Secretaries of
State for Foreign Affairs, by whom he
was kept under the impression that the
words of warning he had been instructed
to speak to the Austro-Hungarian Gov-
ernment had not been unavailing, and that
the note which was being drawn up would
be found to contain nothing with which
a self-respecting State need hesitate to
comply.At the second of these interviews he
was not even informed that the note was
at that very moment being presented at
Belgrade, or that it would be published
in Vienna on the following morning.
Count Forster, the other Under-Sec-
retary of State, had indeed been good
enough to confide to me on the same
day the true character of the note, and
the fact of its presentation about the
time we were speaking.

ITALY LEFT IN THE DARK.

So little had the Russian Ambassa-
dor been made aware of what was prepar-
ing that he actually left Vienna on a for-
night's leave of absence about the 20th
July. He had only been absent a few
days when events compelled him to re-
turn. It might have been supposed
that Duke Arman, Ambassador of the
allied Italian Kingdom, which was bound
to be so closely affected by fresh com-
plications in the Balkans, would have
been taken fully into the confidence of
Count Berchtold during the critical time.
In point of fact, his Excellency was left
in complete ignorance of the move-
ment of the note, given me by Count
Berchtold of the impending storm, and
it was from a private source that I re-
ceived on the 15th July the forecast of
what was about to happen which I tele-
graphed to you the following day. It
is true that during all this time the
Neue Freie Presse and other leading
Viennese newspapers were using
language which pointed unmistakably to
war with Serbia. The official French-
blatt, however, was more cautious, and
till the note was published the prevail-
ing opinion among my colleagues was
that Austria would shrink from course
calculated to involve her in grave Euro-
pean complications.On the 23rd July the note was publish-
ed in the newspapers. By common con-
sent it was at once styled an ultimatum.
Its integral acceptance by Serbia was
neither expected nor desired, and when
on the following afternoon it was at first
rumoured in Vienna that it had been
unconditionally accepted there was a mo-
ment of keen disappointment. The mis-
take was quickly corrected, and as soon
as it was known later in the evening
that the Serbian reply had been rejected
and that Baron Giesl (the Austro-Hun-
garian Minister to Serbia) had broken
off relations at Belgrade, Vienna burst
into a frenzy of delight, vast crowds
pursuing the streets and singing patriotic
songs till the small hours of the morn-
ing.

AUSTRIAN DELIGHT AT WAR.

The demonstrations were perfectly
orderly, consisting for the most part of
organized processions through the prin-
cipal streets ending up at the Ministry
of War. One or two attempts to make
hostile manifestations against the Rus-
sian Embassy were frustrated by the
strong guard of police which held the
approaches to the principal Embassies
during those days. The demonstration of
the people at Vienna, and, as I was in-
formed, in many other principal cities
of the Monarchy, showed plainly the
popularity of the idea of war with Serbia,
and there can be no doubt that the
(Continued on page 3.)

THE DOLLAR MARK

never obscures our idea of
eyeglasses service—the first
consideration here is perfect
satisfaction in glasses and
our patrons never find reason
to complain of our charges.We use every scientifi-
cally method of value in
testing the sight.FOR ALL EYE TROUBLES
CONSULT US.CLARK & CO.
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS
YORK BLDG., CHATER RD.
HONGKONG

Hongkong, May 23, 1914.

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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the above Club will be held at
the Pavilion on WEDNESDAY the 28th
instant at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose
of receiving the Report of the Committee
and adopting the Accounts for the year
ending 31st August, 1914.By Order
P. M. HODGSON,
Secretary.

Hongkong, October 21, 1914.

1111

\$10.00 REWARD.

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ESTABLISHED 72 YEARS.

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WATSON'S
EFFERVESCENT LIVER SALT.

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CELEBRATED
COLD CURE TABLETS.

Give immediate relief and a speedy cure. Invaluable for Cold in the head, Influenza and Neuralgia.

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CHARMING MODELS

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Showers etc. in great variety

Everything New

W.M. Powell, Ltd.

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

The Great Dance at the Victoria Theatre.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Houghs.

8.30 p.m.—Lecture by Rev. J. E. Macdonald at Union Church Guild.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, October 30—

9.15 p.m.—Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral in aid of Prince of Wales Fund.

SATURDAY, October 31—

Ministering Children's League Bazaar.

Noon—Hongkong Jockey Club Meeting.

TUESDAY, November 3—

2.30 p.m.—Sale of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Houghs.

WEDNESDAY, November 4—

Licensing Session.

SATURDAY, November 7—

9.15 p.m.—"The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Royal.

SUNDAY, November 8—

8 a.m.—Excursion to Macao.

TUESDAY, Nov. 10—

9.15 p.m.—"The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Royal.

THE EDWARD DISPENSARY,

C. KAMMING & Co., Ltd.

Chemists and Druggists

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY DISPENSED

Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c.

2A, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG

Hongkong, July 22, 1914.

may not have even the most slender chance of stopping the aeroplane by machine-gun fire; the attack can be made from above by a steep rot plane or a vertical dive. In the case of a large airship of the Zeppelin type, even with machine guns mounted "on the roof," the chances of defeating such an attack are remote, the speed of a machine descending vertically, or steeply, is approximately that of its limiting velocity—commonly about 150 miles per hour—leaving a very brief period in which to score a hit. Beyond this, no ordinarily fatal hit is effective under the conditions in question; no injury to the motive-power installation is of the least effect as a stopper, and the pilot is in almost perfect security in his position behind the engine. If by an exceptional chance he should be wounded, he is still able to effect his purpose, unless totally disabled.

The steep or vertical descent is admittedly a dangerous feat of air-manship, but it is not intrinsically dangerous; the risk involved is due to the structural stresses to which the machine is subjected when "flattening out." These, it is well known, may become excessive; any objection on the score of danger has obviously no weight whatever under the conditions contemplated.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT THE UNION CHURCH.

An interesting double wedding took place yesterday at Union Church, when Mr. J. Henderson Lamb, of Changai, Amoy, was married to Miss Jane B. Watson, from Aberdeen, Scotland, and Mr. Wm. Chalmers Dale, of Changai, in Fokien, to Miss E. M. Bradley, who came from New Britain, U.S.A.

Both bridegrooms are on the medical staff of the English Presbyterian Mission in South China.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Watson, father of Miss J. B. Watson, with the assistance of the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

At the next matriculation examination to be held in Hongkong on December 14th, five prizes of one hundred dollars each, offered by Mr. Chan Kai Ming, Sir Lau Chater, Sir Charles Elliot, Mr. Ho Fook and Mr. Lau Chu Pak will be awarded to the successful candidates who obtain the highest marks. The winners of the prizes may enter any faculty, but must join the University on January 1st, 1915, and commence residence in the quarters assigned to them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Major Withycombe, of the R.O.C.L.I., lately of Singapore, and formerly of Hongkong, has been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and is now in command of the second battalion of his regiment at the front, replacing Col. Boud, who was killed in action. Col. Withycombe has been close on 18 years in the army, and reached field rank in June, 1904. He served with the second battalion in the South African War, and was at the actions of Belmont, Enniskillen, Modder River, and Magersfontein, the campaign in Orange River Colony, in the course of which he was wounded at Lindley (mentioned twice in despatches), "brave majority," Queen's medal with four clasps, and King's medal with two clasps.

CABLE CENSORSHIP.

The following notices were contained in a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday:—
On and after October 26th telegraphic addresses registered prior to July 1st, 1914, may be used as the address but not as the signature in telegrams (a) between any two places in British Territories including Egypt (b) between each and any of the following—British Territories including Egypt, Territory of allied countries, and the United States of America provided in all cases that either sender or addressee is both a resident outside Europe. In the case of banks authorized to send or receive remittance telegrams with one code word it will be necessary still to give the address of the bank if it is not a bank so authorized.

On and after the 1st of November the following codes will be permitted to be used in telegrams passing between the United Kingdom on the one hand and British Possessions and allied or neutral countries outside the European telegraphic system on the other hand:—A.B.C. 2nd Edition, Scott's Code 10th Edition, Western Union Code and Lieber's Code. Messages in private or any other code not recognized will be stopped. Neither private or unauthorized numerical equivalents of phrases in published codes are admissible. It should be remembered that groups or series of numbers and similar expressions (for example, prices of stocks) are not necessarily admissible because they appear in code. If the code would not have been passed by the Censor neither will the coded message be passed. In every case the name of the code used must be indicated on the form and no charge will be made for the transmission of the name of the code.

IT NEVER FAILS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all the same. It cures diarrhoea and dysentery in either children or adults, and the most violent cases of cramp colic or pain in the stomach give way to a few doses of this medicine. Safe, sure, and rapid. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

TRAMWAY COMPANY AND PASSENGER.

WRONGFUL ARREST ALLEGED.

Dispute About a Ticket.

Before Mr. Justice Hazland the action was continued today in which J. S. Chalmers, surveyor, Public Works Department, sued the Hongkong Tramway Company, claiming \$1,000 and costs for alleged arrest and false imprisonment by the servants of the company on May 29th, 1914.

In the statement of defence it was contended that "plaintiff evaded and refused payment of the fare legally demanded" and declined to give his name and address when asked for them; and that plaintiff was given into custody by defendants.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. Goldring) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. E. Potter (instructed by Mr. Sheuton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Dewson Harcourt) represented the defendant company.

Inspector P. O'Sullivan said he was at the police station on duty on May 29 when plaintiff called with Indian P. C. 324. A complaint was made by the tramway inspector, but plaintiff was not charged. After hearing particulars witness refused to charge plaintiff and entered the matter in the "Refused Charge" book. Witness gave each party the name of the other. The complaint was that Mr. Chalmers refused to produce a valid tramway ticket. Witness asked the tramway inspector where the ticket was and he said he had thrown it away on board the tram. The first action issued to the Indian constable was that if a tramway inspector laid a charge against anybody, he (the constable) was to take the person into custody.

Cross examined: When a constable knew nothing about a case he had no business to get information before arresting anybody. An Indian constable could certainly exercise his discretion.

Recalled, the plaintiff denied that he told a Chinese that his ticket had blown away.

Up Chung, the ticket inspector, stated that he bought the car at Tin Lok Lane and it had reached the No. 2 Police Station before he got to the upper deck. Witness asked plaintiff for his ticket, and he handed over a Shanghai section ticket, which had no connection with the section of the route that he was on. He gave plaintiff the ticket back and plaintiff searched his pocket but found no other ticket. He told witness that his ticket had blown away. Plaintiff refused to give another ticket or write down his name and address, and refused to leave the car until reaching the Post Office. Plaintiff got off there, and again declining to give his name and address said to the constable "I put the matter in your hands."

Plaintiff, recalled by Mr. Potter, denied that he told Mr. Young, of the tramway company, Messrs. Shevon Tomes & Co., that he could not find his ticket when he was asked for it. He never told Mr. Young to believe that he had paid his fare and lost his ticket.

Mr. Young said plaintiff went to the tramway agents' office, complained to witness that he had been given into custody by one of the employees, and demanded a written statement. Plaintiff said he had received no report and Mr. Chalmers said that he had been called upon to produce his ticket by the inspector, but could not find it at the time it was required. Plaintiff did not inform witness that he had been handed the right ticket to the inspector.

Mr. Jenkin: Of course it would be a curious thing if he told you that he had lost his ticket and that he told a lot of other European gentlemen that he gave up his ticket to the inspector. I don't know what he told other people.

CABLE CENSORSHIP.

Do you often get complaints from people who have been "run in" for not producing tickets?—This is the first one I have heard of.

If a man cannot produce his ticket it is generally because a man cannot find it. It might be.

Up Chung, the ticket inspector, was then cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin. Mr. Young's evidence having been interposed to convenience him, the inspector said he had not only received one man—a Chinese—who assaulted him. He did not tell the Indian constable to take plaintiff to the police station. Capt. Spink also handed witness a Shanghai tram ticket at first, but then put back the ticket on the seat. He never took tickets from more than one person at a time when he was examining. As Mr. Chalmers was searching in his pockets with both hands he was not to be taken to the "wrong ticket."

The tramway inspector, answering Mr. Jenkin, said he did not think that Mr. Chalmers was trying to cheat the Tramway Company.

I am Chi Ki, a clerk in the employ of the Tramway Company, said he was travelling on the car at the time. The plaintiff said to the inspector that he had bought a ticket and that the wind had blown it away. Witness requested him (plaintiff) to get another ticket and he said he would not. The hearing was adjourned until Monday at 10.30 a.m.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day is the festival of Chung Yung and in celebration of it thousands of Chinese journeyed to the Peak summit.

A very important "White Paper," dealing with the "Antecedents of the War," is printed on pages 2 and 3 of this issue.

Mr. Harrop, manager of the Cotton Mills, suspects one of his workmen of the theft of five leather driving belts valued at \$950, which were stolen about the 25th instant.

The Colony was remarkably healthy last week, only two cases of notifiable disease were reported, one fatal case of enteric and one of small-pox (imported). Both patients were Chinese.

Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd., have sent us samples of their new "Support-Gloss" post cards of "Hongkong and Native Life." They should prove acceptable to a large section of the community.

The body of a woman who took anisette, to which she succumbed, has been removed to the public mortuary. Serg. Appleton administered an emetic some hours later, but it was too late to be of use. The woman was 50 years of age.

Among those who returned from Home yesterday were Mr. N. J. Stabb, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who travelled in the P. & O. Manik and Mr. E. Percy Smith by the Miyazaki Maru.

Mr. Lan Fook Ki, of 14 Des Vaux Road, Central, took to the Shui Police Station two men and two boys whom he had accidentally peppered with shot while out shooting at the Kam Tin village. The men and boys were working in the fields at the time were only slightly wounded, and accepted a compensation.

The European Young Men's Christian Association are removing from Alexandra Buildings to No. 4, Des Vaux Road Central (next door to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and directly opposite Prince's Buildings). The new premises will be ready for use on Monday, 1st November.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

MUSKETRY (PT. 1 TRAINED MEN).

The Scouts Company will fire the above course falling in at the 500 yards firing point King's Park Range at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 31st inst., and 9 a.m. on Sunday, 1st November.

O.C. Scouts Co will arrange the detailing of his men for the two days.

NOTICE MARCH.

All Units, Scouts Co., trained men excepted, will attend a Route March and Field Operations on Sunday, next, the 1st November.

Dress—Khaki, shorts and puttees, white socks, Haversacks and filled water bottles to be carried. Two 10 rd. pouches will also be worn. Parade on Hongkong Cricket Club Ground at 8 a.m. There will be no evening parade on Friday, October 30th.

PARADES.

Parades for to-morrow, Wednesday, 28th inst., nil.

DETAILS.

On duty, Group 1 and Right Section M.G. Co.

Officers on duty, Capt. Wolfe, Lieut. Wilson, and 2nd Lieut. Norington.

Orderly Officer, Lieut. Wilson.

To furnish Guard to-night, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery; to-morrow, Right Section M.G. Co.

Orderly Sergeant to-night, Sergeant Frith; to-morrow, Serg. Schnepel.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVES.

Orders by Major Wakeham, O.C. H.K.V.R.

ALL RANKS, Nos. 1 and 2 Coy., and all available to form B Co. 3rd Coy. into Camp at Stonecutters East on Saturday 31st inst.

For those who can attend on Saturday morning a launch will leave Blake Pier at 9 a.m. The remainder will parade on Blake Pier at 1.15 p.m. Dress Marching order, no ammunition.

A waterproof sheet and 3 blankets will be provided for each man.

Times at which daily service of launches will run will be announced later.

Musketry parade for Thursday 29th inst., as ordered.

LORD KITCHENER'S BOMBHELL.

There has been within the last few hours, says a "paper," a great stir at the War Office owing to the receipt of orders from Lord Kitchener that all members of the staff must forthwith wear uniform when on duty. It is a long time since some of these men were on regimental duty, and most of them haven't worn a uniform for years, and parted long ago with anything in the shape of a uniform.

As Lord Kitchener's orders were for the immediate execution of his wishes, you can imagine what a run there has been on the military tailors with prayers to be supplied with uniforms in the shortest possible number of hours, as any military member of the War Office who appears there to-morrow in uniform is likely to catch it.

Lord Kitchener himself, always uniform as the War Office in these great days, and he is determined that his colleagues shall also look the part.

SPORTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

At a meeting of the Sailing Committee held yesterday evening it was decided to open the sailing season on Saturday, 7th November. The following four events have been arranged for:—

CARINA RACE. Starting time 3 p.m. Course: from an imaginary line drawn from the Hongkong Club to a mark boat in the inner anchorage (port), Kowloon Rock (port), Meyer's East Buoy (port).

VICTOR RACE. Open to Hayward-Hays and Gail classes of the Currituck Yacht Club. Starting time 3 p.m. Course: Starting line at Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Lyman's Beacon (port), Kowloon Rock (port), Meyer's East Buoy (port).

MOTOR-BOAT RACE. Open to all comers. Starting time 3.30 p.m. Course to be fixed later.

LADIES' RACE. Open to Handicap class and One-design class of the R.H.K.Y. Yacht Club. Starting time 4 p.m. Course: Kowloon Rock (port), Meyer's East Buoy (port).

Finishing line for each event will be an imaginary line from the R.H.K.Y. Yacht Club to a mark boat in the stream, west to east.

Entries close at noon on Monday, 2nd November.

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, September 17.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

There were two noteworthy results in Scottish Association football the Hearts beat St. Mirren with great ease, thus remaining the only club with full points; and the Rangers, though they made a great effort, could only manage to draw with Dundee. St. Mirren must feel sorry that they ousted the Hearts from the Scottish title a couple of seasons ago. They have twice been to Tynecastle since that memorable victory, and their goal average has suffered severely—6-0 and 5-0. The other League matches were remarkable for slight margins. It is a welcome feature in Scottish football to meet with but one runaway victory, and seven games with not more than one goal separating the teams at the finish. Whether it is a case of level-lings up or down remains to be seen.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Hearts, 5; St. Mirren, 0.
Rathfriland, 1; Hibernians, 1.
Queen's Park, 1; Falkirk, 2.
Dundee, 1; Rangers, 1.
Greenock Morton, 3; Dumbarton, 2.
Ayr United, 1; Aberdeen, 0.
Aberdeen, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
Motherwell, 3; Kilmarnock, 2.

SECOND DIVISION.

Leith, 1; Dunfermline Athletic, 0.
East Stirlingshire, 3; St. Bernard's, 0.

GLASGOW CUP.

Clyde, 2; Celtic, 0.
Partick Thistle, 1; Third Lanark, 0.

DOG OWNERS AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Mr. D. E. de Souza of Kowloon was charged with allowing his dog to stray at night without having a muzzle.

Defendant said that he had given the dog away early in the year.

The case was adjourned sine die to allow another summons to be taken out against the owner.

A Chinese charged with not having a license for his dog was fined £5, and a similar fine was imposed upon another Chinese residing at Hollywood Road for allowing his dog to be at large without a muzzle.

Major Martin was fined \$5 for not having his dog muzzled.

M. P. Knize was charged with keeping a dog without a license and with allowing the animal to be out unmuzzled.

Defendant said that he was keeping the dog for a friend who had gone to Tanganyika. Everything was done in such a hurry that the defendant did not know whether the dog had a license or not. He thought the dog was not old enough to need a license. It had slipped out of the back door without his muzzling.

Inspector Gordon said that there was some truth in the defendant's statement.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$5.

PRIZES OF WAR.

New Anglo-Japanese Agreement.

A new Agreement has been signed between the Japanese and British Governments regarding steamers captured or detained by the two contracting parties, says the Japan Chronicle.

It is announced by the Foreign Office that the Japanese and British Governments have agreed to communicate to each other the names of steamers captured or detained, and also to furnish the reasons for the capture of such goods by each as the other party is interested in. It being always understood that these goods are not contraband of war.

Consignees of such cargo as mentioned on steamers captured by the British Navy, and who wish to take delivery, shall apply to the British Prize Court furnishing documentary proof of ownership, and receipts for freight, if paid. In Great Britain application shall be made to the Attorney General and in the British Overseas Dominions to the local Prize Courts.

In the interests of Japanese business men, the Government has been seeking information of the foreign Governments as to the causes of the vessels detained, taking measures for the protection of the rights of consignees of goods on such steamers, and seeking to obtain particulars of legal precedents. Consignees must themselves make application to the Attorney General or to the Prize Courts as the case may be for the release of their goods. The locations of the Prize Courts under whose jurisdiction the various steamers come will be published as information is received.

CHILDREN'S COIDS.

WHY let the children rack their little bodies in such a distressing manner when you can so easily cure their colds with a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, Sept. 17.

THE GREAT BRITISH CANARD.

For the past twenty days the country has been full of rumours of a mysterious Russian force which had passed through the island on its way to a destination unknown, but presumably somewhere in France or Belgium. It was in vain that scouts pointed out that a body had been seen there, a body which was every body had indirect information that the force had passed through the island on its way to a destination unknown, but presumably somewhere in France or Belgium. It was in vain that scouts pointed out that a body had been seen there, a body which was every body had indirect information that the force had passed through the island on its way to a destination unknown, but presumably somewhere in France or Belgium. It was in vain that scouts pointed out that a body had been seen there, a body which was every body had indirect information that the force had passed through the island on its way to a destination unknown, but presumably somewhere in France or Belgium. 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VICTORIA THEATRE

BRITISH WIRELESS OPERATOR ON
GERMAN STEAMER.

LONDON, Oct. 20, 2.20 a.m.

Fierce German attacks west and south of Lille were repulsed. Nothing noteworthy has occurred between the Oise and Argonne, except that progress by the Allies north of Soissons and in the region of Compiègne. There have been artillery engagements on the heights of the Meuse and in the Woëvre region. Our heavy artillery commands the road to Thiaucourt, Moncaird, Buxetelles and Woinville, which is one of the principal German lines of communication with St. Mihiel.

It is reported that an entire German infantry regiment was annihilated in a forest north of Chalade in Argonne yesterday.

As the recent naval success of Samatani is well known accomplished fact, there can be no harm in mentioning that the arrived in Singapore this morning a batch of 60 prisoners of war, the first German prisoners to have taken any active part against the Japanese. They were taken from the island of the Macdonnada and the Pontopore colliers to the elvish Enderby, which were disposed of by the Yarrow ship. The vessel sunk, the men were taken to Penang and brought down by train this morning and were put in the guard van. They were conveyed to the Malay Attendants' camp in motor lorries, placed on board luncheon and taken over to St. John's Island. No time was lost in placing the prisoners in a spot where no matter how long they were kept there, they would not reveal but a glimpse of the men did not reveal them as out of view of the shore. Hearted about their capture. As a matter of fact, for the men part they appeared to be very much relieved at the prospect of an enforced holiday in safety. — Straits Times.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE
DON'T doubt your health for rheumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain-Expeller. In a few days it will get you up and about. Unusually, then, nature will send the healing fluid to your joints. It is the only system of this trouble and it is the only one that is safe for all. Chamberlain and his associates are

BRITISH WIRELESS OPERATOR ON
GERMAN STEAMER.

New York, Oct. 5.
A British wireless operator on board the German steamer "Mazatlán," which is now detained at San Francisco, refused to exchange messages with the German cruiser "Leipzig." He threatened to smash the wireless apparatus if he was forced to do. In spite of this, the "Leipzig" obtained a supply of coal from the "Mazatlán" at Guaymas, Mexico.

SAFETY MANAGER'S FLIGHT.

News has reached London that Mr George Edwardes, the well-known theatrical manager, is a prisoner of war at Bad Nauheim, in Germany. Mr. Edwardes is one of seventy English prisoners of war. They are only allowed exercise in a prescribed area, and have been warned that if they go within a hundred yards of the railway station they will be shot. All of them have been ordered not to go near the golf links. In addition, they have been put on modest rations.

GERMAN BRUTALITY.

Shooting British Wounded.

Corroboration of the many stories of German brutality to wounded soldiers is given by the experiences of Capt. Roffey of the Lancashire Fusiliers, who is now in this country, says a Home paper. He was lying wounded in a trench when the German came along, but after he had handed over his revolver his captor used it to shoot him again. Capt. Roffey was then left in the trench, but the German's barbaric manliness had only incited a second through the shoulder, and he afterwards managed to crawl from the trench to a French field hospital.

THE "EMDEN'S" COMMANDER.

His Only Fear

Calcutta, September 29

[illegible]

chants who might bona fide get hold of the article formerly in the hands of the illicit economy. If a merchant was at all doubtful of any transaction he could always apply for permission, which would generally be given. The prohibition against disposing of property was only a prohibition against disposing of it without permission. Any proceeds would not be sent out of the colony, but put in an approved bank to be held at the disposal of any law which might be enacted, in any direction of the Governor.

Hon. Mr. Laidlaw raised the question of the unexpired leases of business premises, house property and was informed that the Government had not yet been asked in the short time available for some consideration upon this point, and the amendment of the Bill might be made very later to provide for such cases. It was pointed out that some business premises might be taken over with the business.

"The Bill was passed by a very small majority by the Attorney-General's committee."

The Council adjourned till Thursday.

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